

Today's Post Bag

Grape Harvest Starts
Today in Shomron

RADERIA, Saturday. The grape harvest is to begin in the Shomron region on Saturday, and will continue for a month, with intervals every few days, to allow the Zichron Yaakov and Rishon LeZion wineries to accept the crops already picked. In the first stages, about 800 workers will be employed in picking over an area of 14,000 dunams, including 2,000 dunams of new plantations, bearing for the first time this year. A yield of 20,000 tons of 4,000 tons is expected. This is considerably more than last year, though some 4,000 tons are less than the average.

NETHER DAVID TUVYAHU of Tel Aviv, announced that 500 tons of wine for 500 selected families in Morocco are expected to arrive here by October. Another 500 tons will be built next year for immigrants from North Africa, he added. The funds are provided by the Ministry of Labour.

FAMILY of five, who left the U.S. Transyria a few minutes before the sailing for Rumania on July 30, changed their minds a second time and left for Rumania in the six Midas on Friday.

FIRE CONSUMED fruit trees, vineyards and field crops at Melechot on Friday. The cause of the fire is still unknown.

500 TONS of fireworks and 6,700 tons of fertilizers from Germany were among the cargo on the M. Gafen, which arrived on Thursday.

SMOIRA TAKES LEAVE of his colleagues

The first President of the Supreme Court, Dr. Moshe Smoira, has left the Ministry of Justice, Mr. P. Rozen, members of the Supreme Court, and the Director of Courts, Judge Y. Shabtai, on completing his duties on Friday. Dr. Smoira has resigned for health reasons. Supreme Court workers called at his office to bid him farewell.

Tuberculosis Check-Up

Finished in Negev

NETHER DAVID. Saturday. Of the 50,000 persons examined for tuberculosis in the Negev, as were found in need of hospitalization, Dr. J. Hirsch of the Ministry of Health told a press conference here yesterday. The examinations, a lesser one from the Health Department, began on April 4, with the highest number from the Beersheba division, a lesser one from Beer Sheva, and with less than 5,000 of the 12,000 Bedouin reported for X-ray examination.

Dr. A. Vaynwright, chairman of the Anti-Tuberculosis League, who conducted the examinations together with the Ministry of Health, said that there were now 1,000 tuberculosis patients in the Negev, and that all of them in the Negev needing medical care would receive it.

Dr. Harry Goldsby, Director of the Ministry of Health office here, headed the entire anti-tuberculosis campaign in the Negev.

ANCIENT CRAFTS SHOWN AT REZAEL MUSEUM

Jerusalem Sun Reports

The Director of Antiquities, Dr. S. Yelin, opened the exhibition "Craftsmanship at Tel Aviv" in the Tel Aviv Museum of Art yesterday.

Dr. Yelin explained that the exhibition, which the cultural heritage of the people of Palestine of the fourth millennium B.C.E. through their craftsmanship.

The exhibition, which covers 120 articles, the fine basalts from Tel Aviv, the fine bronze vessels from the Negev, the fine collection of Biblical pottery from the Jordan Valley, the bronze vessels from the Negev, there are also fine specimens of bone work and copper vessels.

The exhibition will remain open until August 30.

Judges Object Proposed Transfer of Duties

TEL AVIV, Saturday. An urgent request to the Minister of Justice and the Executive Legal Committee to take no decision at the moment on the proposed transfer of the function of issuing eviction orders from Magistrate's Courts to District Courts was sent yesterday by Dr. Y. Lamm, Chairman of the District Court Judges Committee.

The transfer, said Dr. Lamm, would be disastrous, and the matter was being discussed by the Executive Committee and the District Court Judges Committee. Dr. Lamm said the court judges had "serious reasons" against the transfer.

BERTOLD and RAYMONDE NUSSBAUM

Yeshiva Leora H. Nussbaum

Very happy to announce the birth of their

Second Son

on July 30, 1948 at the Better Hospital, Tel Aviv.

To Mrs. Ada Sereni

1111 is now 1111 in her honor.

RACHEL CALIN

1111 will take place at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, on Monday, August 3. The bus will leave at 8 a.m.

from 11 Boker HaGadol, Tel Aviv.

Funerals of Crash Victims

(Continued from Page 1) Known Members and members of the Zvulun District Council. They were followed by representatives of the Government, and members of the Press and members of the public. Mr. Nitzhak Tabenkin, Le-Midbar Mapam Party Secretary, members of Mapam's Le-Aviv branch, and of Yagur, spoke at the graveside.

At Beit Oren, the aged parents of Arye Fichman, Government Army, and his wife, were laid to rest. The mourners were among the mourners. Ahu-Mishna Avraham, Yishuv members of the Moled La-Yishuv (underground immigration), the Kibbutz Ha-Me'uhad Seminary, whose principal Fichman had been, and members of Beit Oren paid tribute to the war heroes and pioneer settler.

During the past three years, Fichman had served as principal of the Kibbutz Ha-Me'uhad Seminary of El Harod, and had previously worked in an organizing capacity for his kibbutz and for the movement.

His wife accompanied him to Zichron Yaakov on August 11 and 12 with the cooperation of the wine cellars and the Government Tourist Centre.

Fence Across Beach
Ordered Removed

TEL AVIV, Saturday. The Bat Yam Beach Development Company was ordered yesterday to permit free access to the fenced-off beach to patrons of the Sea Cafe opposite the shore. In giving the order, Dr. Y. Lamm, District Court Judge, said he thought that the Attorney General would have been having in mind the case before him by using his legal powers to remove a "public nuisance" such as the boundary put up around the beach. The fence, Dr. Lamm continued, had turned the Sea Cafe, owned by Mr. Yosef Laban, the applicant, into a kind of buffet in a prison; rather than a place of leisure for those using the Bat Yam Beach.

The question of the legality of the fence itself must be decided by the Attorney General, the judge stated. In the meantime, he suggested that the Development Company should give the cafe owner a number of tickets for the use of his patrons, but that Mr. Laban should ensure that the tickets were rightfully used by his clients.

Lebanon Pleads He Cannot Cut Budget

TEL AVIV, Saturday. Mayor Haim Levanon of the Municipality of Tel Aviv told Dr. M. Bialik yesterday that he was unable to reduce Tel Aviv's IL 2.3 million budget. The Minister had refused to authorize the budget adopted by the Tel Aviv Council, demanding that it be cut.

Mr. Levanon pointed out that, while the upkeep of a bed in the Municipal Hospital cost IL 4,000 a year, the Government had promised a contribution of IL 1,000, had not given it, and had only agreed to pay only IL 500.

The minister had not agreed to the demands of Dr. Bialik, but had attended the funeral of one of the victims of Thursday's disaster at Ma'agan.

Roads This Year For All Negev Settlements

NETHER DAVID, Saturday. All Negev settlements will be provided with roads connecting them to the main highway, Mr. M. Barak, Negev Director of the Public Works Department, said at a "Vocal Newspaper" here last night. He reported that 1,500 workers were employed daily on development projects in Beersheba and the South.

**100 Historians Writing
100 Works on Jews**

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday. A Jewish history of the Jewish people would be written by 100 historians from here and the U.S., Professor Avraham A. Neuman, president of Propose College for Hebrew and Cognitive Learning in Philadelphia, said yesterday on arrival by El Al.

He added that this most comprehensive work of Jewish history would take 10 years to complete, and that work would start immediately. Drapkin College and the Hebrew University will jointly supervise the writing of the history of the Jews. The work will be published simultaneously in Hebrew and English.

Death by Snake Bites

RAMLE, Saturday. Bitten by a venomous snake while working in the field, Dr. Moshe Leibovitz, 34, died in the Assaf Harofe hospital on Thursday.

**Doctors Maintain
Salary Demands**

The Israel Medical Association proposed last week a salary for salaried physicians for higher pay on the basis of the schedule submitted by the Association to the various health funds.

On February 18, the Association, together with the Executive Committee of the International Council, which met in Tel Aviv on Friday and yesterday.

The resolution called for additional working hours for time salaried doctors as a basis for wage negotiations, and called for a "decent living wage" independent of additional work.

With reference to the resolution from Dr. S. Avi-Yosef, Executive Director, and Dr. Y. Lamm, Chairman of the Executive Committee, the General Medical Association of full confidence in its two officials and expressed its condemnation of the "practices of political punishment."

The Association also decided to establish a Fund for assistance to needy medical students.

Heat Interferes With
Tennis Matches

By HIRSH K. BERNSTEIN,
Sports Post Correspondent,
JERUSALEM, Saturday.—The
heat which has been throughout
the country has been blamed
for the cancellation of the
two matches between the
two men, who were among
Israel's first tennis players, and
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The Week in the Knesset

Judges Bill Disturbs Liberals

By GERSHA RAPP

"Knesset still stuck to its restricted rules for plenary meetings last week in order to allow the committee to catch up on their work and propose more bills for final voting. However, the meetings of the Moral Council have been some Knesset members' busy entire term. Some have demanded changes from "Fundamental" legislation.

Nevertheless, the fight against the Bill on the appointment of Religious Judges gathered strength instead of abating during the last stages of the reading. The women members who had led the attack a week before were joined by other women from various parties. Unanimous over the perpetuation of the strict rules of the Rabbinate on all matters of personal status is so strong that Mr. Bar-Hay of Mapai urged Mapai HaRacham to withdraw the proposal. This brought the Deputy Minister for Religious Affairs to his feet and the bill was voted down correctly that the bill was not presented by a religious faction but by the Government.

In fact, as was pointed out last week, the bill was merely the logical result of the present legal position in which personal matters come under the sole jurisdiction of the rabbinical courts. Moreover, the details showed that even the existing state of affairs did not satisfy the extreme Orthodox wing, which firmly believes that religious law should reign supreme in Israel and that the fact that the President should appoint the religious judges or that lay members should sit on the appointment committee render something to this proposal.

Some fundamentalists, if accepted, would create a basis for the application of traditional law. One stipulates that religious judges will have to have university qualification in addition to their religious education; another states that women should be allowed to serve as religious judges. The fight over these important points will have to be waged in committee. In the meantime, in the House, it was determined at all costs to avoid a "Kulturkampf." The decisions in this field depend to a large extent on the strength of the progressive wing of the religious parties.

Israel **Bus Strike**

Wednesday morning, devoted as usual to "motions to the agenda" drew some interesting declarations by Ministers. In reply to a question concerning the transport strike, the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Shariv, stated: "The Hard Day incident when 'Hannukah' forced people to return to town as far as they could, Mr. Shariv told the House that a bill in preparation will give the Government the necessary powers to deal with transport problems.

The public has long been waiting for the Government to take up a firm stand against the cooperatives. There can be no question that it would break the Minister of Transport, who is busily in case of a bus strike. The public is no longer even ready to listen to the arguments of the transport cooperatives, simply because their relations with passengers have become so bad.

We demand that the Minister, as he is today night even now give the Minister authority to bring pressure to bear on the cooperatives, and a bill giving the Government greater powers will help in an emergency. What is needed in the transport run is improvement of the services. The decision on the development of the bus service will not only bring peace to the bus field—*if they wish*.

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MUSICAL DIARY

BY deliberately seeking the unfamiliar, we are trying to stimulate group imagination to bring out a fresh approach to music from the outside. This is the work of Max Overton, one of a group progressive jazzmen on the West Coast of the U.S.A., describing a new tendency in the history of jazz which opened with the impulsive return of Stan Kenton in the late forties and has been undergoing steady development, from the original interpretation by a handful of musicians to the state of New Orleans to the highbrow experiments of the young California.

Hill Overton, Louis Tristano, Gerry Mulligan, Chet Baker, Stan Getz just to mention a few, are first rate instrumentalists who are also well acquainted with the most up-to-date techniques of composition. Their knowledge is so great that it is possible for them to destroy what was built up over more than half a century. Their political and polemistic effects produce lines of five counter-point and fairly complex harmonic dissonance.

Two recently published record albums, called "New Directions" (by Prestige Records) give the listeners the opportunity to research the new jazz in an all out effort of U.S. jazz. They are the most international and most unfamiliar combinations. If Egypt continues to make a exception in the case of Israel, surely she will be guilty not only of a violation of international contract, but also of an act of war. And failing prevent international intervention, to set the matter right, do the powers really expect Israel to wait "nearly until Egypt has been rearmmed by America before responding to an Egyptian act of war?"

Y. KARAI

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that the recovered pianist Georges and the violinist Leon Goranov performed in New York, the press presented a "call" in the opening of the 1954 New York Chamber Music Society. "It was the best the Washington Chamber Music Society has ever written," writes The Sunday Post article. "The programs had variety of measure colour, unity of mood and there was the

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Behind the Coptic Kidnapping

By SULAMITH SCHWARTZ

A FEW days ago, brief cables announced a fantastic, if somewhat unclear story, describing how 50 armed members of the Coptic National Union, recently banned in Egypt, had kidnapped the head Patriarch and had imprisoned him in a monastery after forcing him to sign a document relinquishing his office to an Archbishop in Upper Egypt. Very few persons outside of Egypt know the precise issue in the violent clash between the Patriarch and the militant rebels against his authority, yet enough is known of the fact that among Egypt's Coptics in the past few years to enable us to read between the lines of the cables and grasp their genuine significance.

In a military dictatorship like present-day Egypt men must feel very strongly about an issue before they disregard a governmental ban and lay violent hands upon an official.

Large Group

The fact is that a large and articulate group among Egypt's 10 to 12 million Copts, the largest Christian minority in any Moslem land, do feel very strongly about their place in their country, and want to do something about it. They are the remnant of the great Christian community of Egypt before the Arab invasion and think of themselves as the true and original sons of the Nile Valley. During the revolution of 1952, they worked hand in hand with Moslems in a front made up half the Wafd Party.

The Copts were treated with special consideration by Mohammed Ali and his dynasty, but their position has steadily deteriorated since the rise of the Moslem Brotherhood in the thirties and the establishment of the Arab League, which encouraged the Pan-Islamic and Pan-Arab trends in Egypt.

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KANGAROOS RAVAGE 'DUST-BOWL' AREA

By W. ARTHUR SCHLESINGER

1 SPOTLIGHT CRANBURY—Thousands of kangaroos have been ravaging the "dust-bowl" area of New South Wales, driving thousands of cattle and sheep off the land.

It is not only the summer heat that drives the kangaroos to spread up the work and to eat as many bits as possible during the few weeks that are left before it is gone. There is a want of vegetation in the air. The Government is doing all it can to bring in the kangaroos to help, but the various parties disagree on every move. It is perhaps a little early for this attitude. The present Knesset will still have to make winter session before it when it returns from the autumn recess.

Is This an Armistice?

(Incidents during July as reported in The Jerusalem Post)

THURSDAY, July 1. Jerusalem suddenly became a target for Jordanian fire when unidentified gunmen, said to be Jordanian commandos, opened fire from the Old City Wall at 8:30. A short time later, all the Arab Legion positions were shelling along entire demarcation line. Firing reached peak at 8:30 and ended 20 minutes later. After a short lull, there was a second division of Arab lines. Four injured detailed in hospital.

Armenian forces opened heavy cannon and machinegun fire on Israeli police patrol. Two policemen were killed, four injured. New thefts by marauders in Rishon vegetable gardens at Kfar 'Aba. Twenty-six sheep valued at £1,000 stolen from El'Ugat tribe, in vicinity of Rishon. One goat stolen from Ma'aleh 'Ammud. Mr. A. Klauder informed Knesset that vandals were observed removing tombstones from ancient cemetery on Mount of Olives. (The cemetery, he pointed out, was in full view from various points here.)

THURSDAY, July 1. An Israeli unit patrolling on the Golan Heights fired on five kilometers from Jordanian positions at Kibbutz 'Ara. Two armed infiltrators were captured near the Golan Strip. One was killed, the other was wounded. (Continued)

FRIDAY, July 2. Legion fire directed from Arab positions at Jewish settlements in northern Golan Heights. The Jordanians responded with a raid on the Golan Strip.

SUNDAY, July 4. An Israeli unit patrolling the Golan Heights in the Golan Strip was fired upon from Arab positions in Kibbutz 'Ara. Two soldiers were wounded.

MONDAY, July 5. Israeli aircraft circled over the Golan Heights in the vicinity of Kibbutz 'Ara. Two Israeli aircraft were shot down by Jordanian anti-aircraft fire. One was shot down by anti-aircraft fire in the vicinity of Kibbutz 'Ara. One member wounded in head.

TUESDAY, July 6. Israeli aircraft patrolling the Golan Heights in the vicinity of Kibbutz 'Ara. One member wounded in head.

WEDNESDAY, July 7. Israeli aircraft patrolling the Golan Heights in the vicinity of Kibbutz 'Ara. One member wounded in head.

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MONDAY, July 12. One Israeli killed and two others wounded in Egyptian attack on patrol near Kibbutz 'Ara.

TUESDAY, July 13. Two cows stolen from Neve Eitan in Western Galilee. Two sheep and a goat were also stolen.

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SUNDAY, July 22. Two sheep stolen from Neve Eitan in Western Galilee.

MONDAY, July 23. Two sheep stolen from Neve Eitan in Western Galilee.

TUESDAY, July 24. Two sheep stolen from Neve Eitan in Western Galilee.

WEDNESDAY, July 25. Two sheep stolen from Neve Eitan in Western Galilee.

THURSDAY, July 26. Two sheep stolen from Neve Eitan in Western Galilee.

FRIDAY, July 27. Two sheep stolen from Neve Eitan in Western Galilee.

SATURDAY, July 28. Two sheep stolen from Neve Eitan in Western Galilee.

SUNDAY, July 29. Two sheep stolen from Neve Eitan in Western Galilee.

MONDAY, July 30. Two sheep stolen from Neve Eitan in Western Galilee.

TUESDAY, July 31. Two sheep stolen from Neve Eitan in Western Galilee.

WEDNESDAY, July 1. Two sheep stolen from Neve Eitan in Western Galilee.

THURSDAY, July 2. Two sheep stolen from Neve Eitan in Western Galilee.

FRIDAY, July 3. Two sheep stolen from Neve Eitan in Western Galilee.

SATURDAY, July 4. Two sheep stolen from Neve Eitan in Western Galilee.